Thaw Asks to Be Put to Work at the State Asylum 10,000 Moors Reported Slain in Battle With French Ocean Liner Burns in Fierce Blizzard; 15 Drowned

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THAW'S FAMILY

Decide that He Must Be Removed to Some Other Institution and Will Confer with Lawyers to Devise Means.

It is probable that some move will be taken to-morrow to secure the transfer of Harry Thaw from the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane to some private sanitarium, where he will not be subjected to Cuthbert, from Antwerp to New York, will get during the constant association with mentally unbalanced criminals.

His relatives fear that prolonged incarceration in Matteawan would serve to break down whatever strength of mind he possesses.

Lawyers Peabody and O'Reilly held a long conference with Thaw at the asylum this afternoon. Upon their return to New York to-night they will meet Mrs. William Thaw and Martin W. Littleton at the Hotel Belmont and discuss some plan for getting Thaw out of the institution.

Thaw made verbal application to Medical Superintendent Lamb today for a position in the asylum hennery. He said he would like to be placed in charge of the fowl and become official custodian of the eggs.

Charity Worker Attacked in

Hallway and Savagely

Beaten.

of a poor family at Not 2112 First

twenty-five years old, of dark complex-

who were a dark suit of clothes and a

street. Word was received shortly after

a pitiable plight and needed immediate

assistance. Miss Tracy was communi-

cated with and sent to investigate the

case and give any required assistance

Attacked in Hallway.

a row of tenements south of One Hun-

quiry by Miss Tracy through the build-

ing failed to locate the "Loddy" family.

As Miss Tracy descended the las

flight of stairs to the main floor of the

dark hallway the dark-featured young

nan described stepped in front of her

and with clinched fist struck her a

vicious blow on the jaw which felled

her to the floor. Before she recovered

Capt. Walsh and his detectives believe

senses the thief had seized her

The house on First avenue was one of

nseded.

"I need outdoor exercise." Thaw told Supt. Lamb. "When I was a boy and visited rural places it was my delight to visited rural places it was my delight to feed chickens and gather eggs.
"If I am confined in the ward, with madmen on every side of me, how can I possibly strengthen my nerves? One

minute the wild-eyed fellows fight one another; the next instant they shout. and their piercing screams at night are enough to waken the dead. Every hour some one of them will pour a tale of grandeur or horror into my ear."

Loses Chess Game to Roth. Dr. Amos T. Baker, in charge of Ward

No. 1, north, in which Thaw is confined, said this afternoon that the young millionaire had not yet adapted himself to his surroundings, and was constantly parading up and down the floor of the ward. For thirty minutes this merning Thaw played chess with John George Roth, who attempted to murder counsel, does not appear to be

Dr. John Hall, of New York, and lost Martin W. Littleton, Thaw's chief in any and Twenty-sixth street station were great hurry to take steps looking to stirred to activity this afternoon when affecting the young man's release from they learned that Miss Grace Tracy, of Matteawan. He said to-day that he Matteawan. He said to-day that he had not prepared an application for a writ of habeas corpus and had not in had been attacked and robbed while fact, decided upon any plan of action. on a mission to relieve the distress

Will Not Press Matters.

It is quite plain that Mr. Littleton avenue.

Detectives are seasching for the holdof the insane asylum in an orderly up man, and a general alarm has been manner, so that if he should be suc-cessful there will be no revulsion of twenty-five years old, of dark complexpublic sentiment. It is not his intention ion, about 5 feet 6 inches in height to force matters unless he has reasonable assurance that any move he might | black slouch hat.' make would be successful. Should he make would be successful. Should he make an attempt to secure Thaw's reerside District Committee of the Charand the authorities should declare ity Organization Society, which has its se and the authorities should be offices at Nos. 66 and 68 Manhattan

"Thaw," said Mr. Littleton to-day, "is noon to-day that the family of John not a criminal. He has been acquitted Loddy, of No. 2412 First avenue, was in of guilt of the only crime with which he was charged. The purpose in sending him to Matteawan was to place him under the care and observation of experts in the treatment of disordered

"If the surroundings at Mattea wan ar such as to impair his health, physical or mental, it is the duty of the State dred and Twenty-fourth street, and in-Commissioners of Lunacy to transfer him to another institution, where he

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14 LIVES LOST AS STEAMER BURNED IN SEA BLIZZARD

Captain and Forty Others of Rides Prosper in Opening Crew of the St. Cuthbert Rescued by the Cymric.

Frozen When Taken From the Doomed Vessel.

elieved to be sinking.

When the Cymric sighted the blazin essel her crew were in desperationality, huddled in the stern, the fir ear them and the sea running high be ath a strong wind. When, after ni urs' waiting, the storm abated, Cap.

e Cymric spray had covered all th nen and frozen on them. The burne nembers of the St Cuthbert's crevere in great suffering, both from listers and the cold. length they were all got aboard

aid all were expected to recover. Capt. Lewis said the storm which ished his burning vessel was one of he worst along the Nova Scotla coastor many years. His men fought the fre until exhausted, all the while the vind and waves battering his helpless praft. The St. Cuthbert's machiners had been for days utterly out of use Many times the men had tried aunch boats and escape, for they knew hey were doomed if they remained or so high they knew no boat could live The fourteen who were drowned were wild ocean, but they were crazed with their awful predicament, and rushed verboard in the frail dory. As they

swamped their friends on the St. Cuthbert could give them no aid. At last, when those on the ship had given themselves up for lost, they sighted the Cymric, miles away. They did not need to signal, for their burn ing craft made a great light. The Cymric was soon near them, to the wind-ward. Even then they were in dire peril, and had not the storm partly ceased they would have been burned or drowned.

DAINTY LINGERIE IN STEWARD'S BUNK

able Woman's Wear on Board Kroonland.

For some time the customs authoricrew of the Kroonland, of the Red Star the vessel was in port, it is said revehandbag, containing a sum of money and jewelled trinkets, and escaped According to informa nue officers closely watched the minor

through a rear door to an adjoining the Government, certain members of Her cries attracted the attention of the crew were engaged in a conspiracy Her cries attracted the attention of tenants, who cared for Miss Tracy until she had recovered from the shock. She then hurried to the police station and reported the attack and robbery to Customs officials has night arrested Georges Chevallier, one of the Kroonland's commissary stowards. Under his bank in the erew's quarters saveral SHIRT WAIST MAKE

bunk in the erew's quarters several hundred dollars' worth of Flemish and

SPECTACULAR BLAZE BURNS AT NEW ORLEANS

Event and Prince Hohenlohe in Third.

FACED DEATH FOR DAYS DRUID RUNS SECOND.

Number Burned and Half Ridden by McDaniels, and at 10 to 1, Finishes in the Place Position.

retensions to bring out the class among the racers here, but rather seemed to want to give the ordinary horses chance to win their oats. The results:

chance to win their oats. The results:
FIRST RACE—4400; maiden two-yearolds; selling; three furlongs.—Prosper,
107 (W. Ott), 2 to 1 and even, and 3 to 5,
won by six lengths; Joe Howell, 107
(Gaugel), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1 2;
rrigator, 112 (J. Lee), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and
to 5, 3. Time—0.37. Warden, Mique
j Brien, Mellowtone, Columbus, Masrirol, Servicence Excelsis, Eustaclan,
little Mosc, Prefix, Roseburg and
yeer also ran,
\$ECOND RACE—Purse \$400; four con-

yler also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400; four-yearid and up; selling; five and a half fursags.—Beatrice K., 118 (S. He'del), 6 to
f to 2 and 7 to 5, 1, by a length;
braid, 118 (McDaniel), 10 to 1, 7 to 5 and
to 5, 2; Viperine, 11s (Nicol), 12 to 1, 5
o 1 and 5 to 2, 3. Time—1.09 1-5. Rose
f Pink, Royal Legend, Constantia,
conna Elwira, Golden Pinesant, Sheen,
yrollan, Black Mantilla, Anna Scott,
fehoome, Fire Opal and Klamesha also
an.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400; maiden our-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.—Prince Hohenlohe, 110 (W. Ott), 3 to 1 to 5 and 3 to 5, won by a length; Jack Bratton, 107 (Notter), 9 to 5, 7 to 10 and 10 to 5 a 2 to 5, 2; Bluster, 111 (C. Koerner), 39 to 1, 12 to 1 and 6 to 1, 3. Time—1.28.3-5. Eliane, Ottman, Dario, Gault, Idalo, The Composer, Capt. Chandler, Lady Maia, Morning Light, Allonby and Stellaland

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$600; handicap, three-year-olds: six furiongs.—Severus, 16 (Notter., 9 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, won by a head; Bitter Sir, 102 (V. Powers), 20 to 1, 7 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Handrigs, 105 (J. Lee), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, third. Time—1.14 2-5. Pa Soeur, Tileklins, Woodlane, E. T. Shipp

10,000 MOORS DIE IN BATTLE WITH FRENCH TROOPS? Continue the pal public. The

Natives Reported to Have Charged to Mouths of Guns in Desperate Bravery.

LONDON, Feb. 4.-A London new gency publishes a despatch from Tan gier saying there has been a battle be Revenue Officers Seize Valu- settat, Morocco, in which 10,000 Moors tween the French and the Moors near were killed or wounded and in which the French losses amounted to 160 me including four officers.

The Moors with intrepid bravery charged right up to the mouths of the guns until their corpses lay in grea heaps on the ground.

It is possible that the engagement re Line, of smuggling, and recently, while ferred to in the above despatch is the same fight that was reported from Pari last night, in which eight Frenchme officers and the crew.

According to information possessed by the Government, certain members of the crew were engaged in a conspiracy the crew were engaged in a conspiracy the crew were engaged in a conspiracy to small the scene of the engagement reporter. to-day. The Kasbah Der Rohfd engagemen s a sanguinary one, and Moors attacking the F

SHIRT WAIST MAKERS FAIL.

Capt. Walsh and his desectives be lave that the thief fured the young charty worker to the building for the surpose of robbing her by sending word that a family was in distress.

The gravine has STRANSKY WARS. The gravine has STRANSKY WARS. The gravine has STRANSKY WARS. The gravine has STRANSKY WARS.

BONI FEARED HIS COUSIN, PRINCE SAGAN, WAS TO MARRY ANNA GOULD

Court Told He Could Not Even Bear Hundreds of Girls in Adjoining Buildings the Insinuation That Such a Man Should Be Stepfather to His Children and Attack Followed.

PARIS, Feb. 4.-It was the fear that the wife who divorced him, Anna Gould, would marry his cousin, Prince Helie de Sagan, which drove Count Boni de Castellane to expectorate into the visage of the Prince on a day early in January last. It was his indignation and anger and rage which drove him to follow up the assault with such rude vigor that Prince lelie fell into the gutter, and while recumbent passively collided with the were turned in. toe of Count Boni's boot.

Count Boni explained this to-day through counsel, in the Correctional Court, when he and his brother, Count Jean de Castellane, were arraigned on a charge of assaulting the Prince. Counsel for the Count asserted that the Count was convinced that Prince Helie would not be a good stepfather to the Castellane children.

"The Count," explained counsel to the Court, "still respects his wife, he accepted a judgment of divorce from her it was because of that

"Although he is separated by law from his wife the Count was deeply stirred when he heard persistent reports that Prince Helie de Sagan would marry his divorced wife. He could not restrain his impulses Reported Slur of President of indignation when he thought of the possibility of Prince de Sagan bei coming the husband of the mother of his children. "The Count considers the interests of

TACKLES NAUGHTY

and Orders Engineer to

Stop Skirt Lifting.

The elevated petticoat problem, in

Hundred and Eighty-first street Sub-

"Pardon me," exclaimed Mr. Eutis,

"I have looked over the situation and,

tremely agonizing at times.

SUBWAY WINDS

his children as it is a father's right to do. He could not conceive it his duty do. He could not conceive it his duty as a father to submit without protest to even an insinuation that such a man as Prince Helle de Sagan should be-come the stepfather of his children." Preceding this explanation by counse Count Boni in answering a question put by the Court said that certain documents which he intended to hand to the Court would cast adequate light upon the motive of the assault. The Count continued that the intimate character of the papers prevented their being made

The mention of papers served to excite Prince de Sagan. He sprang to Commissioner Was Shocked his feet and shouted:

'Those documents are forgeries." Both Count Boni and Count Jean admitted that Count Boni spat in the face of Prince Helie. Count Boni added that he had not sent seconds to challenge Prince Helie to a duel because he knew that Prince Helie could not find a gentleman in Parls who would be willing One Hundred and Sixty-eighth and One represent him on the field of honor. This left but one course open to Count Boni. But he protested that he did not way stations, is about to be solved.

encounter and other witnesses were becalm the flying lingerie.
heard. The Court discharged Count. The matter came before the commis-Jean and reserved decision in the case sion in the shape of the resolution

passed by the Board of Aldermen, urg-Paris is all agog over the new twist ing the commission to above the nuiin the affair. While it has been rumored that Mme. Gould would wed
Prince Helle, this is the first time that
Count Boni has announced his public
interest in the report.

"Pardon me," exclaimed Mr. Eutis,

ENGINEER NICHOLS DEAD.

Othniel Foster Nichols, consulting en ery. I have spoken to officials of the gineer of the Bridge Department, died Interborough, and it seems they tried from heart disease to-day at his home, to remedy the evil by building a fence, to heart disease to-day at his home. The but that experiment was unsuccessful, was sixty-three years old and was well. An opening will probably have to be enturbed charity.

Lack of Pressure in Water Mains Hampers the Fire Fighters and Gives Flames Chance to Gain Good Headway.

PALL OF SMOKE COVERS BROADWAY FOR BLOCKS

Make Frantic Rush for the Street-Employees of Burned Out Firms Escape in Safety.

The most spectacular daylight fire that down-town New York has seen for a long time, occurred this afternoon in the five-story warehouse and loft building at Nos. 43 and 45 Worth street, occupied by four firms dealing in hosiery and cotton goods.

The building is in the heart of the wholesale district and three alarms

WORTH STREET WARFHOL

Touches Native American

to the Quick.

he retort with which Herman Ridder blocks in a fog. met the President's characterization of There were about forty persons at him to-day. Mr. Ridder had just returned from Washington, where, according to the dispatches, he had been unable to see the President, who said: "Oh, its that limburger envoy, hey?" wraps and fled to the street. Flames and would not see the distinguished from the upper windows of the burning

German-American editor.

Mr. Ridder was cut to the quick by the reported utterance of the President that it did not really possess. and said a few caustic things to this Woodward, Baldwin & Co., cotton

this country have German blood in plately destroyed. connection with the draughts at the and he knows I have never been a candidate for public office, nor sought a political favor for myself from any national or State administration; and that whatever I did. I did as a matter of formed fire lines.

MOTHER AND CHILD DEAD, WERE PROBABLY STARVED.

I assure you, it is a matter for our en-I assure you, it is a matter for our engineers. The situation up there is ex-tremely agonizing at times. Schwartz, thirty years of age, and her son Francis, eleven menths old, were "I took one look, and it was obvious found dead to-day in their home partment Dies of Heart Disease. that black is the popular color in hosi- 49 Carpenter street. Their deaths are thought to have been caused by starvation and exposure. Mrs. Schwartz

the building in storage rooms occupied y Kibbe, Chaffee, Morehouse & Co.,

The inflammable levator shaft openings in the roof.

rants and some delay re sulted. Firemen climbed to the roof of he Claffin Building across the street with lines of hose, but was unable to throw a stream to the burning building because of the low pressure. The water towers were also useless for a time ent his account.

Forty Persons Escape.

When a sufficient pressure was secured the building was affame from celclar to roof. Great clouds of smoke floated away on the wind, hanging close to "I am not a 'limburger envoy,' " was the ground and sorouding Broadway for

commission merchants, occupied the "Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt, who is a lower floors, and Charles E. Copeland politician, when he learns that more and Francis Masters & Co., the two upthan 50 per cent, of the population of per floors. Their stocks were com-

their veins, may next time think twice | The fire started just when the offices before he slurs a citizen on account of and stores in the vicinity were dishis Gérman birth or descent. He has charging hundreds of homeward-bound known me quite well for many years, cirks. An immense growd gathered and

soni. But he protested to the protested construction. He did proceed beyond expectoration. He did the protested to the protest to the protested eriticism."

Mr. Kidder added that he was born in New York, of German parents, favors tariff reform, and is an independent Democrat of the Claveland type.

Gorner the pressure of water purst it. A gryser shot up to the "L" structure and flooded passengers who were standing on the platforms of passing trains. A team of horses attached to a hose were caught by policemen between dished into the crowd.

by figuring the fire from the roofs of surrounding buildings and flooding it from the front through two water tow-

DUTCHESS COUNTY NOW IN LINE FOR HUGHES.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 4 .-| Governor Hughes for President and was sixty-three years old and was well and pending will probably have to be ent upon charity.

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Made in the charity connected which the hard of Cooper & Hewitt, He added in building the first elevated railway in New York, and in the construction of the lines of the Metropolitan Railway Company. He also assisted in proporting the plans for the Williams-bure Bridge.

Words and music of the "Soul Risk Waltz Song" as produced at the New York Theatre with GENEE, the world's greatest dancer, will be given in the Magazine Section of the club, of which in proporting the plans for the Williams-bure Bridge.